News of Mine, of Prospect, of Furnace and of Mill.

CUT A FISSURE IN OLD GALENA

Important Disclosure in U. S. Domain While Dropping Down the Old Shaft.

The old Galena shaft on the proper tles of the United States Mining company at Bingham, upon which sinking was resumed a short time ago, but just dropped through a fissure in the perphyry which opens up the most roseate possibilities at its intersection with the contact, and for which point the management will begin drifting at a depth of 400 feet, which level is now being rapidly approached. The fissure independent of any previously tapped in, that domain, has a width of three feet between walls with an ideal quartz as a gauge and in structure identical with those of the camp and specially those of the Old Jordan that tor many years were so productive.
In the fissure is an eight-inch streak,
aid Superintendent Allen last night, a
campling of which revealed as much as 10 per cent lead, thirty ounces silver, 3 per cent copper and \$2 gold with a heavy fron excess, a product that cancor but afford a handsome margin, especially in the company's own lead jurnaces. The remainder of the filling a the fissure consists of milling ore metals in lesser percentages. The sig-nificance of the strike is in the cross-ing of the fissure and the contact between the porphyry and the limestone, the latter having been passed through above. It was a similar condition that proceded the great Emma stope and some others not distant from the presworkings in Galena ground and that the history of those extraordinary developments will be repeated, the management is quite confident. With the lead-blast furnaces at the com-pany's smelter now being installed, the strike in Galena territory and the pos-sibilities of a big ore body ahead is doubly gratifying.

FIND BIG FISSURE LEDGE OF COPPER-GOLD ORE

Special to The Tribune. CALIENTE, Nev., July 12.-Tim Wilson and Frank Barney came in yesterday from a prospecting trip, in which they covered the districts lying south of Los Vegas ranch and worked east to the Colorado river to a point about twenty miles south of Moapa, where they located two claims on a big fissure ledge of coppertons of ore which assays 15 per cent coper and 316 gold. They have run a tunnel 125 feet on the ledge, which lies between grazilite walls, and at the breast of one crift run in from face of tunnel seventy feet they took ore going \$36 gold and 23 per cent copper. The copper is a reducible mixed with native copper, and a little of the latter is shot copper, resembling the product of the copper mines near Marquetts, Mich. gold ore, from which they took about two

quette, Mich.

They also located three claims within a mile of the Colorado river in the same district, where they ran an open cut in twenty-feet on a twenty-inch vein of free gold. panning coarse values freely, and which they estimate will go at least \$100 per ton. They are on route to Denver, where they will confer with Capt. G. H. Murray, formerly of the United States army in the Philippines, and who is now a mining troker in Denver. Capt. Murray and Mose coldsmith grubstaked these men and are leacked by abundant capital to carry their ining venture to a successful consumma

George Furney of Furney Blakeman & Sorris, Chiesgo stock exchange mon, paused through camp today in company with Mr. Bulmer and Pete Cameron, prospectors, who located the Brond Gauge gold mines north from Moapa about twenty-four miles, February i. Mr. Furney and his associates have taken an option on the group for \$8990, and if the opinion of their epresentative is favorable on same at present development, they will put up a large capacity mill for the treatment of their ore.

large capacity mill for the treatment of their ore.

Cameron says they have located twelve mines in the group, and six of these are on the same ledge, which is two feet to two feet eight inches at grass roots, in white quartz lying between shale and porphyry walls on the surface, the shale being displaced by porphyry at a depth of 100 feet on the Congress claim, where they obtained values of from 8% to 31% per ton in free gold. Samples of the are show be matite and free gold taken from this eroup. On a parallel ledge they have a cold-silver proposition going \$5.40 in gold and 60 to 100 ounces silver. This ledge shows a whith of four feet on croppings, and at breast of tunnel, which is now in 155 feet, it has widened to five feet seven inches and lies between silck walls of tale and shale.

William Nelson and Joe Burgett, mining men from Cheyenne, Wyo., and who are largely interested in the Wyoming oil fields, passed through camp today, en route to Moapa and vicinity. They would not state the purpose of their visit, but a gentleman who accompanied them to "allente on the train stated that they were coking up the oil situation and intend making an exhaustive examination of a district lying south from Moapa, from which reports of oil sand have already been made.

BIG DEAL BREWING IN BINGHAM STOCKS

A member of the Boston stock board thus quoted by a Boston publication: "It looks to me as though there is some big deal brewing among the Bingham stocks. Utah acted as though It was quickly going to cross \$40, but Willisten began to supply stock which kept it down. Altogether Willisten

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Paimer House.
DENVER—Brown Palace.
KANSAS CITY—Midland, Coates.
LOS ANGELES—The Angelus, B. F.
Gardner, 3% Spring Street.
MINNEAPOLIS—West Hotel.
NEW YORK—Waldorf-Astoria, Imperial, Aster House.
OMAHA—The Millard, The Paxton.
PORTLAND, OR.—Portland Hotel.
ST LOUIS—Planters', Southern.
SAN FRANCISCO—Palace.
SEATTLE—Hotel Northern.
WASHINGTON—Willard, Baleigh.

DIVIDEND RECORD FOR SIX MONTHS

There were 132 incorporated mines and metallurgical companies in the United States, by which dividends aggregating \$64.891.176 were hald during the half year ending June 30, says the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York. Of the dividends twenty-six were regular monthly payments, principally by the mines of Utah and Colorado, that yielded as high

Clah and Colorado, that yielded as high as 40 per cent per annum.

The gold, silver and lead properties pay the larger number of dividends, ascally in small installments. Among the better paying mines are the Camp Bird, at Ourar), Colo, which, up to the end of June, has paid at the rate of 29 per cent per annum on par of \$5; Silver King of Utah, 30 per cent on par of \$29; Duly West of Utah, 21 per cent on 20, and Portland of Cripple Creek, Colo., 24 per cent on \$1. It is interesting to add that the two best paying low-grade gold mines are the Homestake of South Dakota, which distributes 2 per cent in dividends on a capitalization of \$21,810,900, and the Alaska-Treadwell on Douglas island, Alaska, which will divide this year 7.5 per cent on a capital of \$5,000,000.

The improvement in the silver and lead markets has enabled the American Smithing and Refining company to pay 5 per cent on the preferred.

During the period embraced in the ex-

cent on the common stock and 7 per cent on the preferred.

During the period subtraced in the ex-hibit the companies of Utah have distrib-uted \$2.845.59, this exclusive of profits that have been divided by the "close cor-porations" and personal undertakings.

THE STOCK MARKET HAD A DULL DAY

To loosen up 10,300 shares of stock at esterday's pittings on the mining exhange the buyer was required to shell change the buyer was required to shell out \$6586.62, nor was the market an obdu-rate one either. Grand Central, by which the July dividend was posted, the previous flay for distribution on Priday, came forth to a bid of \$4.19, while Montana-Tonopali, from which reports of a most irridescent sature continue to arrive, brought \$2.50, with the sentor Tonopali turning loose a lot at \$8.55. The presence of 200 Con. Mercur on the counters sent it staggering flown the line to 20 cents a share, or \$200.—

We for a mine with a \$500.000 mill, while 1000 for a mine with a \$500,600 mill, while Daly West was an offering at \$22. Star Con-edd some business around 13 cents while Daly was marked up to \$3 and Daly-Judge to \$4.50. Tetro recorded a transfer at \$4 cents and Uncle Sam another at 16 while Sacramento was delivered. and Butler at 10%, the day closing on the following market:

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Consolidated Mercur, 350 at 21c; 100 Elic: 500 at 20%; 200 at 20%; 1000 at 20c.
Montana-Tonopah, 450 at 32.50.
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Sacramonto, 500 at 12%c, buyer sixty
days; 500 at 12%c.
Silver Shield, 1000 at 5c; 500 at 4%c.
Uncle Sum Consolidated, 400 at 15c;
Shares sold, 3200.
Salline value tisis 75. Selling value, #1818.75.

OPEN BOARD. Butler-Liberal, 500 at 10%c, 500 at 10%c, Tetro, 500 at 50c, Shares sold, 1500, Selling value, \$575,25.

AFTERNOON SALES. Grand Central, 199 at 34.16. Star Con. 750 at 13e. Tonopah Mining company, 400 at \$8.25. Shares sold, 120. Selling value, \$3841.

OPEN BOARD. Butjer-Liberal 1000 at 10%c Grand Central 100 at \$4.06 Star Con. 500 at 12% 500 at 12%c. Shares sold, 200. Selling value, \$645.62.

stock only lost 3-8 of a point. Just before the close yesterday Hornblower and 2000 shares of Eingham, forcing the price down to \$23, but it quickly recovered to \$24, the previous night's close. This was a mysterious movement. Brokers who wanted to buy stock around \$23 could not get a share."

Claims in Provo Mining District.

Special to The Tribune.

FROVO, July 12—The following location of these were filed for record today. The sego Lily and the White case. The locations were made by James Whitehead, Ir., George Elliotte at al. They are in the Provo mining dispitet midway between Provo mining dispitet midway between Provo mining dispitet midway between Provo and Springville.

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Utah	4,950	24,140	37.00	37.25
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Curb-Boston	1, \$2,00	10.00		

A COPPER BOOM NOW PREDICTED

Eastern authorities on copper and opper markets are foreshadowing a substantial advance in the price of that metal and a corresponding boom in copper shares, said Hon, E. Le White, president of the Bingham Con. on his arrival from Boston yesterday, and were the consumption at this time at the normal, the visitor has no doubt that the price would be materially higher. He is informed by the author-ities that the crop of copper the pre-ent year will disclose a shrinkage, not-withmanding the increased production in Utah and some other localities, and heavy outpurp higher can not but not heavy autumn buying can not but pro-mote the welfare of the producer. With the behavior of Bingham Con.

its mines and smelter, President White is very much pleased, while in New York, by which market it has been critically inquired into, it has become a pronounced favorite and is dividing the honors with Utah Con. Every bond in the recent million-dollar issue by the company has been embraced by the market with the certificates now selling at par, sald Fresident White, and with a fifth furnace in commission at the smelter the earning capacity will have been materially increased. He will leave for Eingham this morning to inspect the Dulton & Lark, Com-mercial and other interests and will tomorrow proceed to Tintle to inquire developments at the Eagle and

6000 OUNCES OF SILVER SHIPPED FROM MODENA

Special to The Tribune.

MODENA, Utah, July 12-Approximately 6000 ounces of fine silver were shipped from here yesterday by the Brundage Mining and Reduction company, operating in the Silver Reef Mining district, from their mines next Leeds, Utah. This is the first shipment of any consequence that has been made from that once famous district for some years.

The Brundage company is doing excellent work and a rejuvenation of the old district will no doubt ensue as a result of this activity. The camp is developing the following mines. The Free Collage, Walker, Jumbo, Barbee, Wonder, Lucky Boy, Jack Whacker Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The property is equipped with a five-stamp mill and although worked in a modest way, an increase in stamps and productive power generally, it is ex-pected, will be installed at an early

C. C. Miller, superintendent of the Little Buck mine near Fay, Nev., was here yesterday looking after the loading of 60,000 pounds of free gold ore that will be shipped to the smelter at Murray. This ore, while not of the same high grade of former shipments, of which a number of tons are sacked, will go about \$40 per ton, and is more in the nature of an experiment to assert the same high grade of former shipments. in the nature of an experiment to as-certain what revenue may be derived. rom the lower grade shipping ores of that mine.

R. C. Lund is at Pioche, Nev., looking up his interests in the Yuba East . . .

George E. Teasdale, manager of the nston comin Blue Jay near Indian peak, to inaugurate an active campaign of development on that promising property.

The June clean-up of the Johnny was shipped through here yesterday, and although the value of the shipment could not be ascertained, the bulk of it would indicate sufficiently large returns to make the stockholders feel cheerful.

H. H. Hunt of West Newton, Muss passed through here yesterday en route to Fay, Nev., where he has been iden-tified with G. Pray Smith in the ex-ploitation of the Horse Shoe mine. Mr. Hunt is also principal owner of the Little Buck wine near Fay.

THE OLD MAMMOTH'S OUTPUT OF GOLD

The management of the Mammoth, by which a \$20,000 dividend will be distributed among the shareholders on Friday, continues to stack up gold DALY WEST MAINTAINS coins, a consignment of ore which was sold on yesterday's market showing \$144.50 in the yellow metal in addition to the values in silver. Among those present in the open market none are contributing more freely to its ne while the record of the past t months fully justifies the prediction that dividends will come regularly the remainder of the year.

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 - The official closing quotations for mining stocks to-

day were as follows:	
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THE REVENUE MINES AND A NEW MILL

A correspondent of the Mining World, Chicago, discussing the Montana-Revenue mines at Norris, Monand of which Hon. C. C. Parsons and Samuel Newhouse have long exercised control, says it is undoubtedly the most attractive property in that Northern camp. Sufficient development work has been done to make it a mine and one blocked out to warrant the erection of a mill. In pursuing the development ore running in values from 169 to \$100 has been shipped to the ameter. The ore, however, is all amenable to the cyanide treatment, and hereafter will all be treated by this process. The ore now on the dumps will average

There are two shafts on the property, one down 166 feet and the other 366 feet. The latter is the newer and crossout of seventy-five feet was required to tap the vein, which has been fol-lowed for 300 feet, the width of which ins been shown to vary from six to sixty-five feet.

A new cyanide mill of sexenty-five tons' capacity is under construction, the work being in charge of builder Daniel Sherman. A crushing plant complete has been built which can easily crush enough ore for a much larger plant.

NOTHING CAN STOP REDIVIVUS AT ALTA

The famous camp of Alin is again attracting the attention of the mining world, not because of any inflated boom ow on foot, but because of really sunstantfal work being done there and the satisfactory results being obtained therefrom, says the resident correspondent of the Mining World. The reawheating of Alta comes almost a decade after the first boom flattened out, and is primarily due to the efforts of Tony Jacobson and brothers, aided by Clarence McCornick, and to Henry M. Crowther and associates, who Henry M. Crowther and associates, who later were attracted to the camp and begin work there Mr. Jacobson had worked in the camp during its early active days, and always had faith in it, but the opportunity to pur this faith to the test did not come till about four years ago. The work of these two gentlemen and their associates has been an incentive to others to take up and develop properties there, and as a result the camp may now be looked upon as one of the coming solal mining districts of Utah.

FINE WATER SERVICE FOR TOWN OF NEWHOUSE

The work of extending the water service from the main reservoir at Newhouse to the power plant and the various structures was begun on Mon-day morning, when ditching was in-augurated. To perfect the service, 10,-

THIRTY INCHES OF HIGH-GRADE COPPER

C. T. Birchard, manager of the Boston and Terrace Mining company, whose properties on the west side of Sait Lake and in Newfoundland district are being actively developed, says the forwarding of ores will begin as soon as the Lucin cut-off is ready to receive it. A sample lot of ope recently tried out by a local assayer, said recently tried out by a local assayer, and Manager Birchard, showed the presence of 27 per cent copper, 57 ounces silver, 19 per cent lead and \$1.00 gold per ton. In the breast of the tunnel, which has now penetrated the zone for 1059 feet, he reports thirty inches of this class of ore, with much to indicate a larger body ahead of him.

UTAH INTERESTS IN NEVADA'S BIG CAMP

formation."

But little progress was made with the track-laying during the week just passed an account of the Carnon City carraval and the Fourth of July, taking most of the caulyment and power of the C & C and they were unable to deliver the usual amount of material. Material is coming in in better shape, and it is hoped to have the track commeted into Tonopah by he track completed into Tonopah Wednesday or Thursday of next week,

ITS SPLENDID RECORD

John A Kirby, under whose super-intendency the Daly West of Park City has contributed so freely to the needs of the shareholder, came down from camp again Monday night to confer with members of the official household. At the properties, everything at present is in most satisfactory condition from the plants above to the owest workings and while the present of new ore bodies is not being actively exploited it is generally known that the opening up of new territory has been with most gratifying results.

COPPER CONCENTRATES FROM BINGHAM'S OHIO

The management of the Ohio Copper company's mines and mill at Bing ham is at the sampler with another consignment of high-grade copper concentrates that will be settled for today While returns upon it had not reached the general offices last night Manager Catrow said he had no reason to be lieve other than the product would show 30 per cent in the red metal with \$2 in gold and sliver.

THE DAY'S CROP OF ORE AND BULLION

In the ore and bullion market the day's settlements amounted to \$95,500, McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American bullion, \$39,700; gold, silver, lead and copper ores, \$56,-

In the metal market, sliver ruled at 58% cents an ounce, lead att \$3.5067\$4.20 per hundred pounds and casting copper

at 11% cents a pound. Western Ore Shippers' Agency. 163 Main st. P. O. box 457. Phone 2000.

HIGH-GRADE ORE IN THE MEXICAN

Telegram Brings News of \$800 Rock in Company's Properties in the South,

A message received in this city yeserday from the management of the Mexican Mining and Smelting companies' properties at Guanacevi, in the State of Durango, Mex., advises Hon. E. L. White that a twelve-inch streak of ore just uncovered reveals an average of \$500 per ton, while two feet of ore in another portion of the new company's domain shows an average of \$125 per ton. His labors in this locality completed Mr. White will depart for the Southern camp exploited recently in such favorable words by Frank Morehouse after exhaustive exwho will at once begin the completion of plans for an up-to-date concentrator with which to reduce all ores of a valuation less than \$100 to a high-grade concentrate. Meanwhile the management will forward the highgrade ores to the furnaces of the cu-tom smelter and from this source alor a fund for equipmental uses is assured.
While the mines of the Mexican company are distant sixty miles from transportation at present an all-reliauthoutet is prumised before the expiration outlet is promised before the expiration of a year by a wealthy New York syndicate which recently acquired several hundred thousand acres of timber land in that region and over which the new company will find transportation for its ores at greatly reduced cost. In his report Mr. Morchouse, one of the most conservative of expert mining men, savs that exposed in the company's groups of mines at this time and above a maximum depth of 25 and above a maximum depth of 225 feet are ores of the value \$1,120,000, while upon the ledges the company has no less than \$000 feet. The undertak-ing is one of the rare things that American talent has snatched from the mineral-bearing regions of the neigh-boring republic, and on the Morehouse findings not a few Salt Lakers have sought to interest themselves. The latter, who recently left Zion, is now at camp organizing for a campaign of most energetic development.

IT IS ALL ROT, SAYS MANAGER WHITLEY

It is said that the business relations that have existed for several years between the American Smelting & Refining company and the Guggenheim Exploration company are about to be dissolved, the Guggenhelms to retire from the Smelting company and concentrate their interests in the Guggen-neim Exploration company, says a dis-

patch from Austin, Texas.

The comment of Mr Whitely, the company's local manager, on the dispatch vesterday was brief. "It is rot," and he with classic contempt, "and is without a shadow of foundation." Certainly no one in this neek of the woods takes it seriously as the Guggenheim Exploration company, of which John Hays Hammond is the general manager, is paddling its own cance and fulfilling its missions.

THE BIG MERGER OF LEAD INTERESTS

The amalgamation of the National and United Lead companies, of which advices were brought by wire Monday for some time and which places th lead market, perhaps, in better control than at any period in many years. The United company, of which Barton president, has long been recognized as one of the American's allied concerns and in the merger it is not unlikely but the Smolting & Refining company has acquired an Important interest. It is said that in the consolidation the lead producer may rely on a uniform if not a better price for his output, as it places the lead market practically

A letter from a Tonopan broker to a ocal mining man says the impression pre-alls at camp that the Montana-Tonopan ill, in a few days, post its August divi-

Secretary W. C. Alexander of the Black Diamond Mining company left for its mines at Stockton restarday morning.

John H. McChrystal has returned from the La Sai region, where he has been con-ducting an examination of mining proper-ties that will be included in the interna-tional-Dirigo consolidation. Fie was ac-companied by A. E. Verill of Maine and George E. McCann, whose efforts in that locality have been with such gratifying results.

C. S. Rolph, manager of the Majestic company's properties in Elkhorn mining district, out of Park City, will leave for camp again this morning to measure up the work. Manager Rolph says he is go-ing to have one of the most productive mines in the State in the Majestic.

Williard F. Snyder, general manager of the Annie Laurie of Kimberly, leaves for hat bonanza the last of the week.

E. P. Denison of Chicago writes Man-ger John W. Langley of the Anaconda-onopah company that he will reach Salt-ake City next week on his way to camp, it Denison is a director in the Anaconda and the possessor of not a small lot of tock in the United States Mining com-any, whose properties will probably be isited by him. Ernest Hamberger, manager of the Por-uma company's Eingham properties, lef-or camp yesterday morning to rush the

output.

W. R. Smith, who is exploiting the de-elopment of the Contact Copper group of topper, gold and silver-bearing mines out it Sodaville, Nev., has returned from

Tonopah shippers reached the sampler with two cars of ore during the day. Capt, William Davidson, the vet

The Utah Copper company has five mor carloads of high-stade concentrates on the road to the smelter. Frank J. Westcott, secretary of the Kearns-Keith Mining company is back at his desk, after having undergone a painful operation at the hospital.

Topogah Miner T. R. Woodbridge, representing Taylor & Brunton of Denver who operate a number of the most important sampling works in the West, arrive last Monday and announces that his com-

VACATION TIME

It matters not where you spend your vacation, theresomething in our sporting goods department that you wi need. Fishing Tackle, Fire Arms, Ammunition, Kodak, Ph. tographic supplies or Athletic Goods,

If you go camping, the entire camp outfit may be had her at the smallest cost,



IF YOU WANT GASH FOR YOUR

No matter how large they are or in what town, city, State, or Territory.

If we did not know we could collect your bills, we certainly would not be your bills, we certainly would not be paying out money to advertise.

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